

Weather

Cooler in north portion tonight. Sunday cloudy with showers and scattered thunder storms. Not so warm.

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1947

FIVE CENTS

95 ARE AWARDED DIPLOMAS FROM WHS



NEW YORK CITY and state authorities are investigating disclosures that some families on relief are being maintained in hotels at prices ranging up to \$640 per month. The Benjamin Rudolph family, at home in a Lexington avenue hotel, allegedly gets relief check of \$240 a month for rent and \$92.50 for food. (International)

Nazi Clean-up Progressing In Argentina, Claim

Eight More Expelled In Campaign For Hemisphere Harmony

BUENOS AIRES, May 24—(AP)—The next step in the long series of efforts to restore harmony between the United States and Argentina appeared today to be up to the state department in Washington.

Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia informed a new conference last night that eight more Nazi agents were deported two days bringing the total number of agents thus far expelled to 60, and that Argentina "now considers she has satisfied all her hemisphere obligation."

The U. S. state department has been insisting that Argentina clean out Nazi influences to complete fulfillment of her pledges of continental solidarity and Bramuglia's statement was indication that Argentina now is ready to stand on her record of compliance with the Chapultepec agreements.

Summing up this record, Bramuglia said that of 125 proven or suspected German spies, 60 have been deported, 16 have been traced to neighboring countries, 43 remain untraced and the remainder are free with United Nations approval or under arrest for violation of Argentine laws.

The list of 43 fugitives was reduced to 42 a short time after the foreign minister announced the figure when federal police arrested Gustav Adolf Seraphin, termed a minor figure.

Of the top trio in the Nazi network in Argentina, Johann Seigfried Becker and Walter Burkhardt remain at large, but the third—Hans Harnisch—was among the group of eight deported to Germany Wednesday.

10 Missing Fliers Hunted In Jungle

PANAMA, May 24—(AP)—Ground rescue parties and patrol planes hunted today for the missing occupants of a U. S. Army B-17, which caught fire over a Nicaraguan jungle Wednesday night with 15 men aboard.

Five men who parachuted from the ship were returned to their Canal Zone base by rescue planes last night from Alamitamba, Nicaragua.

One of the five survivors said that when he jumped, the craft was flying at about 14,000 feet and the pilot, co-pilot, navigator and three enlisted men were still aboard.

The plane was en route from the Canal Zone to Kelly Field, Tex.

The names of the "rescued" men, as well as those still missing, were withheld by army authorities until the fate of all is known.

Relative of King Of England Dies

LEEDS, England, May 24—(AP)—The Earl of Harwood died at his home here today at the age of 64.

The Earl, brother-in-law of King George VI, was married to the princess royal in 1922.

He suffered from cardiac complications and asthma.

The Earl died at Harwood house, his ancestral home in Leeds at 1:15 A. M. British daylight saving time (6:15 P. M. Friday EST). The Princess Royal and members of his family were with him at the end.

News of the death was sent to King George, at the royal Lodge at Windsor, where he is spending the Whitsun holiday.

Oldest Woman Dies

KENT, May 24—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Zigler, who outlived her husband, 40 years, will be buried today. Believed Portage County's oldest woman, she was 101.

Cincy Milk Price Cut

CINCINNATI, May 24—(AP)—A one-cent-a-quart reduction in the retail price of milk will become effective here Monday, industry spokesmen report.



IDENTIFIED AS A MAN whose mumbblings led police to a New York penthouse where a woman was found dead in a bathtub, Victor Johnson, Montclair, N. J. (left), is taken for questioning to a police station. The dead woman is Dr. Gertrude Behrens and whether or not she died from natural causes remained for an autopsy to decide. Police said they had received an anonymous phone call telling of a man who was muttering something about a "dead woman," and, locating him, followed his directions, which led them to the bathroom. (International)

Planes Soon Are To Go Too High For Humans To Survive In Them

DAYTON, May 24—(AP)—Man-made planes and guided missiles will be ready to soar through the atmosphere at 100,000 feet altitudes by next summer—but there's much doubt that humans will go along to test them.

This was the gist of statements by Dr. Fred Hitchcock, head of the aviation medical department of Ohio State University's College of Medicine, to visiting members of the American Physiological Society during a Wright Field lecture yesterday.

Dr. Hitchcock said that while the army predicted jet ships and guided rockets would flash through the skies at 100,000 feet—probably as early as next summer—science so far had been able to make satisfactory tests with animals only at simulated altitudes up to 70,000 feet.

Only continued study of "explosive decompression" and tests upon humans might make it possible for science to be ready with safeguards for pilots and crews of the super-stratosphere planes and guided missiles, Dr. Hitchcock said.

"Explosive decompression," he

explained, "is the field of study concerning the effect of going from a low to a very high altitude rapidly."

"At 63,000 feet," he asserted, "the body fluids of a man would boil at body temperatures. To learn the chances of survival we've been working on dogs and other animals at conditions simulating 70,000 feet."

Deaf-Mute Is Held For Knife Holdup

PORTSMOUTH, May 24—(AP)—Hermie Caudill, 35-year-old deaf mute, who was picked up in a field by a posse last night with \$373 in a shoe, was questioned today by sheriff's deputies about the reported \$600 robbery and slaying of a 66-year-old general store proprietor four miles northwest of Portsmouth.

Deputy Burl Justice who took Caudill into custody said the mute was Salysville, Ky., and had been identified by Newton Rice as the man who robbed him at his "Dry-Run" store yesterday, then cut him six times with a long knife.

A posse of farmers searched woods in the "Dry-Run" vicinity until Caudill was seized, Justice reported. Rice's identification of the mute was made at the Portsmouth Smith-Everett Hospital where the aged man was admitted for treatment of wounds on his head, chest and arms, Justice said.

Union President Sentenced To Jail

LISBON, May 24—(AP)—The president of a steelworkers local union here must spend 10 days in jail and pay \$200 and costs for violating an order restraining picketing, common pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp ruled yesterday.

The fine and sentence were imposed on Paul Wayt in a contempt proceeding against six striking employees of the F. C. Russell Co. of Columbiana. The six were cited for contempt for failure to obey an order limiting pickets to two.

Boy Auto Thieves Get Prison Terms

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24—(AP)—Two Urichsville, O. boys, Frank Best, 17, and Melvin Hutchins, 15, were sentenced to the National Boys' School yesterday after they had pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court to a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from Urichsville to Knightstown, Ind.

Best was sentenced to four years and Judge Robert C. Baltzell imposed a five-year sentence on Hutchins.

Cut In Budget For Agriculture To Start Fight

Worst Bill of Kind Ever Sent to House Democrats Charge

WASHINGTON, May 24—(AP)—Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) declared today the sharply-trimmed agriculture appropriation measure for 1948 is "the worst bill of its kind ever sent to the house floor."

In trimming 32 percent off President Truman's budget requests for the fiscal year starting July 1, Cannon told reporters, "the Republicans have tossed the farmers to the lions."

As ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee, Cannon said he will lead a Democratic fight against the reduction when the bill comes up for debate next week.

Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.) said the Democrats will carry the issue into next year's congressional elections unless the GOP-controlled house heeds their plea.

Both Cannon and Gore conceded there is little hope the house will reverse the appropriations committee, which is driving toward a goal of a \$6,000,000,000 reduction in the president's overall budget of \$37,500,000,000 for next year.

By their own figures, and assuming the house backs up the \$333,427,742 agriculture cut, the Republicans still are about \$3,323,000,000 short of the mark.

Previous house-voted cuts total approximately \$1,650,000,000, in addition to a \$642,000,000 item inserted by the senate in a deficiency bill.

The deficiency bill maneuver requires the treasury to cancel immediately, instead of next year, notes given by the Commodity Credit corporation to cover losses on wartime food subsidies.

Boy's Killer Charged With Manslaughter

COLUMBUS, May 24—(AP)—Joseph E. Watts, 37-year-old cab driver, was summoned to appear today in Columbus police court on a charge of first degree manslaughter filed against him by the father of Donald Dethy, 15-year-old boy, killed by a shotgun blast last Sunday.

Donald's father, Raymond Dethy, filed the affidavit late yesterday following a conference with acting Police Chief Thomas A. Scully and assistant Municipal Prosecutor Ray Snowden. Donald was killed at the rear of Watt's home when the cab driver said he thought the boy was a prowler.

After filing the affidavit, Attorney John D. Conner, issued a statement he said was prepared by Dethy, which read:

"I believe there is reasonable grounds to suspect a crime was committed in the shooting of my boy."

Watts was arrested last night at his home, booked at city jail, and released under \$1,000 bond, pending today's court appearance.

President's Mother Growing Weaker

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 24—(AP)—President Truman became more anxious and perturbed today as his 94-year-old mother weakened perceptibly.

While his personal physician would not go beyond the assertion that Mrs. Martha E. Truman's condition was "unchanged," Mr. Truman said she was growing "a little weaker."

He has abandoned all thought of returning to Washington in view of the gravity of her case.

Yearbook Editor Named At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, May 24—(AP)—Howard K. Byer, Sandusky, O., sophomore in the college of commerce and administration, yesterday was named editor of the 1948 "Makio," Ohio State University's yearbook. Jean L. Lustig of Lorain was appointed business manager and Virginia Niswonger, of Dayton, associate business manager.



DOWN the bannister rail goes Miss Florence E. Dolph as she celebrates her 100th birthday in the stage were: Supt. A. B. Murray; Principal Stephen C. Brown; the speaker, E. C. Ramsey; and board of education members, Robert A. Craig, president; Thomas Christopher, vice president; Leonard R. Korn, clerk; William C. Allen and Ray Brandenburg.

Search Is Pressed For Lynch Victim

Posses Comb Forests For Body of Negro

JACKSON, N. C., May 24—(AP)—Law enforcement officers, their ranks swelling by the hour, combed the thick pine forests of Northampton and Hereford Counties today for a young Negro believed to have been the victim of a masked lynching party early yesterday.

"What we expect to find is his body," said Northampton Sheriff J. C. Stephenson. "I am afraid that a lynching has taken place."

The object of the search was 24-year-old Godwin (Buddy) Bush, charged with attempting to rape a young white woman. He was seized in the Northampton County jail here by an armed, masked band of white men who disappeared in the pre-dawn darkness yesterday.

No trace of the Negro nor of his white captors, has been found by the more than 75 state highway patrolmen, state Bureau of Investigation agents, and city and county officers who have joined the search.

In Raleigh Gov. R. Gregg Cherry announced that he had ordered the SBI "to locate those responsible. Such persons will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. My instructions are that every officer attached to the State Bureau of Investigation is to be assigned there if it is necessary."

Tension was high in this agricultural county of 30,000 where two of every three persons is a negro, but there has been no outbreak in the charged quiet.

Bush was charged with attempting to rape Mrs. Margaret Allen Bryant, a stenographer, in Rich Square a small community about 12 miles from here, Thursday night.

ACQUITTAL CONDEMNED

TOPEKA, Kas., May 24—(AP)—United States Attorney General Tom Clark has called for local judicial strength to combat injustice and declared the Justice Department "may go into court in the outrage in South Carolina where a local jury freed all the admitted participants in a lynching."

In a speech to the Kansas Bar Association meeting here, Clark said, "so long as I am attorney general and there is any threat of law to stand on, I shall try to see that justice is done to all our people, white or black."

Soviet Charges Newsmen With Planned Slander

MOSCOW, May 24—(AP)—The Soviet press and radio charged today that American and British correspondents were sent to Moscow during the recent big four foreign ministers' meeting with "definite instructions" from their bosses to "slander the U.S.S.R. and discredit the socialist system."

Future World Challenge to Youth of Today

Commencement Opens With Traditional Processional Hymn

Washington C. H. High School auditorium was filled to capacity Friday night for the 71st annual commencement exercises when diplomas were presented to 95 seniors, including eight young men who had completed their school work while in the armed forces.

E. C. Ramsey, world traveler, newspaper man and lecturer, who has spoken before the school here many times during the past 12 years, delivered the address. Speaking on "Tomorrow's World," he painted a more or less gloomy picture of what might be expected during the next quarter of a century, and predicted another war may take place within 15 to 20 years.

The stage was attractively decorated with baskets of spirea and other spring flowers, and seated upon the stage were: Supt. A. B. Murray; Principal Stephen C. Brown; the speaker, E. C. Ramsey; and board of education members, Robert A. Craig, president; Thomas Christopher, vice president; Leonard R. Korn, clerk; William C. Allen and Ray Brandenburg.

Karl J. Kay played "In The Cathedral" on the organ, followed by the time-honored processional, "Lead On, O King Eternal," and the senior class, capped and gowned, marched in singing the hymn, and filled the front center section of the auditorium. Members of the faculty followed the class.

Rev. Francis T. McCarty pronounced the invocation, and also gave the benediction at the close of the exercises.

Martha Joan Kellough, soprano, sang "Smile of Spring," and Joseph Francis Cullen played a saxophone solo, "Valse Danseuse," with Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning accompanist for both.

Speaking briefly of the class and the support of the parents and community, Supt. A. B. Murray then introduced Ramsey.

Opening his address Ramsey said to the seniors:

"I salute you as the citizens of tomorrow. The people of this community are rightfully proud of you. How I wish I could slip back 30 years and join you to face the challenge that you must face."

Ramsey derided the complacency into which America is falling, pointed to the disillusionment that is sure to come, and deplored the "stupid political leadership" in some departments.

Some of the highlights of his address are:

"Governments are now bidding against each other for the scientific and intellectual in a race to perfect greater weapons of destruction."

"We Americans are the most privileged people in the world, and you should not forget that for an instant."

"I fear we are going to be just as stupid as we were after the first war."

"When the first atomic bomb exploded, it created a new age—the atomic age."

"We emerged from the recent conflict as THE world power for the first time."

"We seem to be worried and undecided how to use this new power."

"This old world once again is standing upon the precipice of world catastrophe for lack of leadership."

"The first atomic bombs, powerful as they were, are now obsolete, and a tiny bomb not much larger than a golf ball, has been perfected that is a thousand times more powerful than the bombs we dropped upon Japan."

"By the time the next war comes the atomic bomb will be outmoded."

"We now have a poison so deadly that an ounce is sufficient to kill every person in the United States and Canada, and a gas so deadly it can destroy all vegetation."

"Our scientists are endeavoring to harness the power of the sun into a ray that would penetrate the earth to a depth of many miles."

"If we don't use our religion (Please Turn to Page Seven)

Dayton Man Slain In Front of Home

Prominent Bowling Alley Owner Ambushed—Gunmen Flee In Car

DAYTON, May 24—(AP)—George K. Zavakos, 59-year-old Dayton bowling alley proprietor, was shot and killed early today on the street in front of his fashionable Dayton View home.

Police said he was slain by two shots in the chest apparently after grappling with two men who had lain in wait for him to return from closing the Varsity Bowl and Dayton Recreation Alleys which he owned.

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

The Hotel Washington Coffee Shop this week will complete one of the largest commercial awning installations ever placed in Fayette County. The awnings not only will conform to the colonial front of the coffee shop, but they will extend the full length of the building at Main and Market streets.

Dark green in color, and with silver white underneath, they will contribute a maximum of coolness. They will cover all window spaces, as well as shade the brick colonnades. The purpose of such coverage, aside from guest comfort, is to contribute a higher degree of air conditioning efficiency when it is added, E. J. Shriver, manager, reported today.

He said tests were now being made covering both ventilation and air conditioning, but that the tests would not be completed before early next year to permit finishing the whole program. Air conditioning engineers and architects are developing complete plans for air conditioning all public space in the Washington Coffee Shop.

Hatfield Convicted For Killing McCoy

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 24—(AP)—In the heart of the hill country where the Hatfields and the McCoy's shot it out with squirrel guns, lawyers today were drafting a footnote to the history of the famous feud.

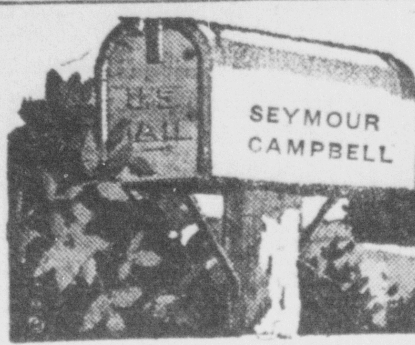
Allen Hatfield, 51, yesterday was convicted by a circuit court jury here of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Hubert McCoy, 28, and Judge Charles W. Ferguson set May 27 for arguments on a demense motion to set aside the verdict, which carries a one to five year penalty.

Both men are descendants of the feuding families.

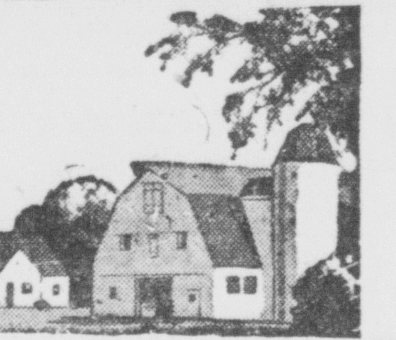
Hatfield, former police chief of nearby Matewan, said he shot McCoy when the latter grabbed Patrolman Curtis Coleman's pistol Feb. 17 during a routine arrest.

To Sell Wright Tools

CINCINNATI, May 24—(AP)—Government tools, valued at approximately \$18,000,000 will be sold May 27, 28 and 29, Wright Aeronautical plant in suburban Lockland.



For The Farmers Of Fayette County



Conservation Recommended for Good Land Too

Needs In County Are Discussed In Broadcast

Rice and Blosser Outline Program Being Started Here

Conservation measures should be used to keep good land at high productivity as well as for "worn out" or rolling land, Baldwin Rice, county conservation district supervisor said as he and R. H. Blosser, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, had a "Conservation Conversation" over radio station WHKC at 7:15 A. M. Saturday on a farm radio program.

These two county soil officials appeared on this program, which is one of a series, to discuss farming in relation to saving soil and preventing erosion.

Starting off the program, Rice explained the history of the Soil Conservation District in Fayette County, stating that it had been set up since February as one of the 60 now operating in the state. Commenting on the fact that Fayette County is considered one of the best agricultural counties in the state, Blosser asked whether Rice felt conservation was needed here.

Rice replied that many farmers are beginning to appreciate some of the benefits of maintaining or increasing the productivity of the soil. He said, "I think many farmers are beginning to put conservation farming on the same plane as good livestock, improved varieties of crops, planting and harvesting the crops on time and marketing the farm products in an efficient manner."

He explained that without a good productive soil a farmer cannot obtain maximum returns from good seed and improved livestock. Citing his experience in producing purebred Hereford cattle, he said that he had found one of the best ways to provide more and better quality feed for livestock was through fertile soil.

Rice listed a few of the evidences he had seen or experienced that made him feel soil conservation was necessary in Fayette County. He cited muddy streams which he had seen and explained that drainage problems here are often due to the depletion of organic matter in the soil, making the soil compact and preventing water from soaking in. He also noticed that soil low in organic matter does not have the water holding capacity in dry weather that a virgin soil has.

He said he also noticed that farmers were not getting the increased crop production they should even though they were using more lime and fertilizer. Blosser then made a few suggestions which could be used in correcting these conditions. He said that every acre of land should be used according to the capability of the soil.

He also said that proper rotations should be followed to maintain the organic matter in the soil and provide good soil structure. He also said that the cropland and permanent pastures should be adequately limed and fertilized to promote maximum yields. On sloping land, the crop fields should be farmed on the contour, or terraced or in some cases, drainage will be required.

Here and There On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
25 YEARS IN EXTENSION SERVICE

That's the record of W. H. Ford, the county agent of Highland County, in southern Ohio. "You had to know your work to make a record like that; and you had to have a lot of endurance and durability," I said to him. He smiled and replied, "Well I at least had to take a lot of punishment, for I was county agent when we were just getting through World War I and all the time during World War II. It's been a hard job, a very hard job at times, but I've enjoyed it."

This county agent is very modest. Eternity alone can measure the help he has given thousands of boys and girls in club work, and the help he has given farmers and homemakers. We are very sincere in wishing him many more years of service to farmers and their families and to the county, in which he is starting another quarter of a century, I hope.

BEES FIGHTING

What does it indicate when you see bees fighting at the entrance of a hive, as I saw yesterday in front of one of mine?

It means just one thing: Robbers. Bees from other hives are robbing that hive. It also indicates that the hive is weak, and that possibly the queen is failing or has died.

What should you do about it?

A simple thing is to make the entrance much smaller; then in most cases, they can keep the robbers out. I often think that bees are very much like people. There are times, when they too need help; the help of their relatives and friends; the skilled help of the physician and nurse, and Divine help and guidance, or they'd die, long before their life's work is finished. I could easily put my finger on a man who unintentionally demonstrated this, as we all have at sometime in our lives.

"You know it looks like God just steps in and puts a man on his back for awhile," a friend recently said. He is in the position of the bees, that are being robbed; he is "standing in need" of help.

"RE-QUEEN TWO HIVES OF BEES"

That's what the chairman of the honey projects in the school at Seaman, advised recently after he and his father "went through" our 15 hives. "Five hives must be fed, right away, or they'll starve," he said, too.

Another boy fed them the new way, by tilting the hive up carefully—bottom and all—until it was at an angle of 45 degrees; then pouring in the honey and putting a shallow pan of water in front of the hives. Isn't that a simple, easy way to feed bees? Try it if yours are needing feed before clover blossoming time.

This reminds me of many, many (Please Turn to Page Three)

to provide a good cropping pattern for the entire farm.

Blosser also said that he felt one of the biggest jobs of the conservation district in the county was to help farmers keep their land producing. He said that it was more profitable to keep good land producing than to try to revamp old land.

192 Enrolled In Calf And Pig 4-H Clubs

Membership Largest In A-H History in This County

With 192 members the largest 4-H pig club and calf club enrollments in the history of the county were announced today by 4-H Club officials, with pig clubs, lamb clubs, vegetable garden clubs and dairy calf clubs being organized all over the county.

Because of the increased enrollment and activities of these boys and girls, W. W. Montgomery, county extension agent, said that an extra tent, 40 by 60 feet will be constructed at the Fairgrounds during fair time to hold the extra animals. The new hog barns there will help accommodate the extra hogs. He pointed out that the 4-H club work plays an important part in the county fair.

Pig club members total 55; lamb club members, 35; vegetable gardening members, 18; dairy calf club members, 4; and beef calf club members, 80, bringing the total membership to 192.

Pig club members are the following: from Concord Township, Joe S. Wilson, Billy Adams, Barton Montgomery, Sam and Esther Marting; Paint Township, Patsy Sollars, James R. Parrett, Roger Stockwell, Lloyd Davis, Elton Taylor, K. D. Rhoades and Oliver Iden; Madison Township, Sonny Joseph; Marion Township, Charles M. Dray, Jerry Dray, Paul Miller, Anna Grace and Kenneth Miller, Dwight Duff and Everett Campbell; Jasper Township, Bobby Cannon, Beverly Allen, Barbara and Donald Sanderson; Jefferson Township, Loren Torbett, Eddie Straley, Billy Joe Straley, Richard Hayes, Barbara Ellen Allen, Alvin Long and Oliver Vannorsdall.

Other pig club members are the following: from Union Township, Rodney K. Acton, Jimmie Perrill, Robert Kibler, Margaret Kibler, Charles Scott, Junior Arnold, Beverly Carman, Drexel Hynes, Jerry Carman, Max Bloomer and Carl Binegar; Wayne Township, Carole, Robert, Howard and Richard Ray, Raymond Bishop, Bill Davis and Billy McFadden; Perry Township, Philip Purcell, Eldridge Cockerill and Robert Cockerill; Green Township, Donald Eakins, Dale Eakins and Howard Smalley.

Lamb club members from throughout the county are the following: from Paint Township, Eugene Leon Nelson, Oliver Iden, Elizabeth Iden, Dick Babb and Huston Harrison; from Madison Township, George Motavon, Jr., Glenn Montavon, Philip Purcell and Ronald Johnson; Marion Township, Gene Nelson, Everett Campbell, Evelyn Campbell, John Melvin, Carolyn A. Bray, Evelyn Jean Campbell, Dean Hawk, Jack Trimmer, George Trimmer, Dean Cory and Jerry Cory; Jefferson Township, Carl N. Creamer, Neal Long, and Dale Rittenour; Union Township, Harriet Arnold, Bill Arnold, Jimmie Perrill, Redman Scott, Helen Louise Hynes, Max T. Bloomer, Malcolm Bloomer, Roger Bonham,

New Plan Has Produced Fast Growing Pigs

Ohio farmers will be watching reports from Minnesota that swine improvement work there has produced litters of pigs which gain twice as fast as the average gains made by pigs 10 years ago. The 1946 figures reported to H. M. Barnes, specialist in animal husbandry, Ohio State University, were 233 pounds average weight for pigs at eight weeks.

The Minnesota work was begun in 1938, and the average weight of 56-day old pigs that year was 112 pounds. Ten years of selecting gilts from quick maturing litters have enabled the Minnesota experimenters to produce pigs that make 233 average at eight weeks of age.

Barnes hastens to caution Ohio farmers against ordering brood stock from Minnesota because no sows of the selected type are being offered for sale. The University specialist recommends a speed-up of somewhat similar work being done in this state.

Preble County has been doing improvement work under the direction of County Agriculture Agent W. H. Brunner and of men from the Ohio Experiment Station. This work has been directed at development of a type of hog which would produce higher percentages of desirable cuts rather than toward rapid gains.

The Preble County system does result in selection of gilts from large and thrifty litters so there is a constant improvement in brood sows. The Minnesota experiments indicate there are further possibilities in expanding the Preble County plan.

Ohio State University provides Preble County farmers with a service for dressing pigs from improved litters and for judging the carcasses of those pigs. Slaughter tests have shown that the percentage of loin and ham can be increased by a system of selecting the right brood stock.

Mary Lou Reif, Jimmie Cunningham and Richard Haines; from Green Township, Rollo Anders.

Vegetable gardening club members are from Concord Township, Bobbie Kimmey, Howard E. Smith, Robert E. Leeth, Norman Dale Wilson, Marion Baughn, and Billy L. Gillen; Green Township, Russell Pagan, Robert Pagan, Jackie Pollard, and James McCoy; Union Township, Ronald Yahn, Bill Arnold, Jimmie Perrill and James E. Penwell; Jefferson Township, Roger Lee Steen, Janet Moore and Ronald Hidy; Paint Township, Lowell Bayes.

Dairy calf club members are Joanne and Betty Weidinger of Union Township, Carl N. Creamer of Jefferson Township and Hugh Wilson of Concord Township.

Planting Again Resumed Friday

Corn planting was resumed Friday after a series of interruptions by rain, but only those in limited areas were able to work the ground and plant.

In most of the county it will be Monday or Tuesday before the planter can be placed in operation.

If rains do not interfere, many

Raw Phosphate Not The Proper Thing To Use

Information is Given To Aid Farmers Improve Soil

Trouble in getting some types of fertilizers which Ohio farmers want has induced many of those producers to ask Ohio State University agronomists if raw rock phosphate should be used to increase Ohio crop yields. The agronomists say, "No, except under exceptional conditions."

The effectiveness of raw rock phosphate to raise crop yields has been tested in Ohio many times during a long period. Raw rock phosphate is never as efficient in promoting plant growth as processed phosphate fertilizers no matter how finely the raw rock phosphate is ground.

Raw rock phosphate is cheaper than superphosphate but farmers will save money by buying equivalent amounts of superphosphate or other forms which carry even higher percentages of phosphoric acid. Piling 1,000 or 2,000 pounds of raw rock phosphate on an acre of land does not make the phosphoric acid in it any more readily available to crops.

The agronomists say that rye, buckwheat, and sweet clover can obtain phosphoric acid from raw rock phosphate easier than most other crops can, but those three crops are relatively unimportant in Ohio. The raw rock phosphate is most effective on highly acid organic soils but those soils usually are unsuitable for profitable crop production.

Commercial processing changes raw rock phosphate into superphosphate which contains 16 to 20 per cent available phosphoric acid, triple superphosphate containing 43 to 48 per cent, fused phosphate with 30 to 35 per cent, or calcium metaphosphate which contains 63 per cent. Application of any of those forms is recommended in preference to raw rock phosphate if they can be obtained.

will plant corn Sunday where rainfall was not too heavy during the middle of the week.

Some farmers estimate that fully one-half of the ground remains to be broken in the county.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE INTERESTING THINGS YOU WILL FIND IN THE RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED COLUMNS EVERY DAY.

SEED CORN

Iowa 4059
Iowa 939
Iowa 4316

McDonald's

PHONE 22191

Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.40
Corn	\$1.70
Soy Beans	\$2.30
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Cream	50c
Eggs	35c
Heavy Hens	27c
Leghorn Hens	15c
Broilers	30c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Markets

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-250, \$23.75; sows \$16.50 down.

CHICAGO, May 24—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 500, total 4,500 (estimated); compared week ago; hogs steady to 50 lower, sows 50-75 off.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; good and choice fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 50 to 100, mostly 75 to 100 higher; medium grades strong to 50 higher; market closed active at full advance; fed steers and yearlings predominated during week but cow receipts showed measurable expansion; cows mostly 20 lower; bulls also in increased supply, with market 50 to 100 down; closing trade on cows fairly active; vealers unevenly 1.00-1.00, mostly 2.00-3.00 lower, practical closing top choice vealers 26.00, little above 25.50 and medium to good light vealers at 22.00 down to 19.00 showing most price loss for week; extreme top fed steers 27.10; choice long yearlings 26.50 light yearlings 26.00; choice heifers 25.00, odd head to 25.00; both local and outside killers bought all representative weight steers carrying flesh at 22.50 upward, most good and choice

Dead-End Cat Gives Dog a Tight Squeeze

COLLINSVILLE, Ill.—(P)—An alert alley cat showed his natural canine enemy how brains can win over brawn. With the much larger dog close on his heels, the alley cat raced down the street and ducked between two buildings whose sides funneled together into a narrow outlet. The cat slipped through at top speed but his clumsy adversary was jammed motionless between the walls. Police chopped through a portion of a radio shop to free the pooch.

steers and yearlings closing at 24.00-26.50, with comparable heifers 23.00-25.00; most beef cows 14.50-17.50, outside 20.00 but little above 19.00 on good cows, cutters finishing at 13.75 down and canners at 10.00-11.75; practical closing top heavy sausage bulls 16.75, odd specialties 17.00; stock cattle scarce, strong to 25 higher at 17.25-19.50 on medium to good grades, choice light stockers mostly 21.00-22.00.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; receipts smallest of year; seven loads clipped lambs, around six loads woolled lambs and scattering of spring lambs and slaughter ewes offered; clipped lambs recovered early downturn to finish steady; old crop woolled lambs steady to 25 lower; other classes around steady; three loads good and choice 97-100 lb fed clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts 21.75 and 22.25, four loads medium to good 90-100 lb clipped lambs No. 1 pelts 20.00-21.25; five loads mostly good and choice 105-115 lb fed woolled lambs 21.75-22.00, latter price for three cars 112-115 pounders with muddy fleeces; load common 67 lb woolskins

17.25, lambs 24.00; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes 9.00-9.50.

Grain Markets

CHICAGO, May 24—(AP)—Announcement overnight of supplemental grain allocations to food deficit areas abroad created a strong opening in grains on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, July \$2.36-2.35 $\frac{1}{2}$, corn was $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, July \$1.75-1.75 $\frac{1}{2}$, and oats were $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, July 60-60 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, May 24—(AP)—Stocks generally continued apathetic in today's market with scattered leaders making a little progress while others slipped to slightly lower ground. Sluggishness ruled from the start. It was the final Saturday session until next October. Small variations either way prevailed near the concluding hour. Numerous pivots were unchanged.

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Barrow Show To Be Added Feature of Fair Here

In The Nation Today

WASHINGTON, May 24—(AP)—Congress still is a bit up in the air about cutting your taxes. The talk's been in billions of dollars. If you're puzzled by the arguments and the billions, here's an ABC background.

Before last November's elections the Republicans promised that, if they won control of congress, they'd cut taxes. They won.

The Democrats are against such a cut. They think the government should use every dime it can get right now to pay off some of its big debts.

President Truman, with the help of his experts, told congress this was the story for the fiscal year starting July 1 and ending June 30, 1948:

1. The cost of running the government and paying off some of its debts would be \$37,500,000,000.

2. To foot this bill, the government expected to take it in taxes about \$37,730,000,000.

That was a pretty tight squeeze. It was plain that if taxes were to be cut, the cost of running the government would have to be cut.

Republicans in the house decided the cost of running the government could be cut \$6,000,000,000, in the senate, only \$4,500,000,000.

That was in March. Ever since the Republicans in house and senate have been trying to agree on a single figure. They haven't yet.

Even so, Republicans in both houses were only guessing how much government costs could be cut. This is why:

Week by week congress, cutting where it can, has been voting money to run the various departments for the fiscal year starting July 1.

It won't know the total cost of running the government till the last money bill for the last department has been written. That'll be about June 10.

Meanwhile, the house Republicans—who figured government costs could be cut \$6,000,000,000—voted to cut axes about \$4,000,000,000.

The senate Republicans, who think government costs can be cut only \$4,500,000,000, think taxes should be cut about \$4,000,000,000.

Although the house finished its tax-cut bill many weeks ago, the senate started debating its tax-cut bill only Wednesday.

Senate Republicans want to push the tax-cut through. But the senate Democrats protest:

Wait a minute. You won't know till June 10 how much government costs can be cut. So how can you tell how much taxes can be cut?

The senators, Republicans and Democrats, have been arguing on that several days.

They'll vote Monday—not on cutting taxes—but on whether they'll wait till June 10 to talk of cutting taxes.

If the Monday vote is against waiting till June 10, the senate will go right ahead and vote on whether to cut taxes.

The senate being run by Republicans, who had promised a cut, the final vote probably will be to cut.

But if congress votes a tax cut, President Truman may try to kill it with a veto. Then congress will have to try to pass it over his veto.

So don't count your tax cut yet.

Soybean Acreage May Be Increased

An increased soybean acreage is looming for Fayette County, inasmuch as many farmers, retarded with their plowing and corn planting as result of wet weather, are planning to plant soybeans on ground originally intended for corn.

As result of the backward corn planting season and the switch to soybeans, several thousand of acres additional may be planted in soybeans above the acreage originally planned.

Likewise rains interfered with oats sowing, and part of the land intended for oats will also be sown with soybeans.

\$600 Put Up For Awards For 'Market Hogs'

New Association And Merchants Support Board

With hogs going to market for pork chops, roasts and such bringing in an estimated 50 percent-plus of Fayette County's farm income, it was felt by feeders and Fair Board members that it was only fitting and proper that the so-called "market hog" should have a place in the annual Fair here.

So, after an organization of breeders and feeders was set up, the Fair Board fell right in line and added a barrow show to the livestock Fair program for this year. As things stand now, it will be a permanent feature of the Fair.

The admittedly loosely knit Fayette County Barrow Association kicked in with \$450 for premiums and the Fair Board added \$150 to bring the total up to \$600 for distribution among the exhibitors.

Members of both the association and Fair Board have expressed confidence the barrow show will be one of the big attractions of the Fair.

Irvin Yeoman is president of the association and Roy Baughn is the secretary-treasurer. Sam Marting is chairman of the livestock department of the Fair and Walter Sollars has charge of the swine exhibits.

A new hog barn 42 feet wide and 150 feet long is planned for the Fairgrounds to house the exhibits. The ground has been leveled off, but the weather has stalled progress in actual construction. Barring now unforeseen obstacles, other than the weather, it is expected to be up and ready to receive one of the biggest and best hog exhibits in the history of the Fair.

While the barrow show will be something new for the Fair here and although it is still unusual for county fairs, its sponsors point out that there is a growing movement to give more recognition to "market hogs" in this way.

Rules and regulations for the Fair's barrow show—to be held at 9 A. M. on July 24—were drawn up by the Fayette County Purebred Hog Breeders Association. They provide:

1. Entries open to Fayette County only.
2. Each exhibitor limited to two entries in any class.
3. All barrows must be owned by the exhibitor at least 60 days prior to the show.

Separate classes will be recognized for purebred Berkshire, big type Poland China, Chester White, Duroc-Jersey, Hampshire and spotted Poland China and for cross-bred barrows as follows:

1. Single barrow weighing from 140 to 170 pounds.
2. Single barrow weighing from 170 to 230 pounds.
3. Pen of three barrows weighing from 140 to 170 pounds.
4. Pen of three barrows weighing from 170 to 230 pounds.
5. Champion barrow of each breed and champion crossbred barrow.
6. Grand champion and reserve champion over all breeds.

Any barrow out of a sire and dam of the same breed that is registered or eligible to register are eligible to compete in the purebred classes. Any barrow that is by a boar that is registered or eligible to register is eligible to compete in the crossbred classes. A crossbred, under the rules, is an individual out of two different breeds.

Here is the way the premiums will be awarded:

- Single barrow classes—\$8, \$6, \$5 and \$4.
- Pens of three barrows—\$6, \$5 and \$4.
- Champion single barrow—\$10.
- Reserve champion single barrow—\$5.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Champion pen of three barrows—\$10.
Reserve champion pen of three barrows—\$5.

On the list of contributors to the promotion of the barrow show are: Producers Stockyards, Union Stockyards, Kirk Stockyards, Farm Bureau, Ladoga Canning Co., Farm Bureau Co-Op Association, Washington Lumber Co., Don Scholl, First National Bank, Pennington Bakery, McDonald Elevator, Drs. McCoy and McCoy (veterinarians), H. H. Denton Implement Co., Purina Feeds, New Holland, Gwinn's Elevator, W. P. Noble, Webber C. French, First National Bank of New Holland, Opekasit Center of Jeffersonville, City Service Oil Co., Dr. R. D. Little, Dr. L. M. Tarbill, Dr. Don Mossbarger (veterinarians), Barnhart Oil Co., Dr. Heinz Nu-Way Feeds, Eschelman Feed Co., Fayette Farm Service, Armour Packing Co., Wilson Hardware, C. F. Lucas, Washington Savings Bank, Milledgeville Bank of Jeffersonville, Standard Oil Co., Dr. D. R. Junk (veterinarian), Fayette Canning Co., Shell Oil Co., and Coning Co., Shell Oil Co. and Consolidated Products Co.

Awards for the grand champion in single classes are to be paid by the association representing the breed of the winning barrows and awards for the grand champion pen and the reserve champion single and pen classes will be paid by the Fair Board.

In the open class the Ohio Duroc Breeders Association, through its secretary, Robert T. Owens of Jeffersonville, has put up \$10 for a special award.

The newly organized Barrow Association represents breeders of registered hogs in all of the breeds covered by the classes arranged for this first barrow show here.

When I walked in front of the hive to see how many were working, some guards flew out and attacked me, and one of them finally stung me on my left hand. I scraped the stinger out carefully with my index finger nail, so as to prevent much of the poison in a tiny bag on the end of the stinger from entering the puncture and it didn't even swell.

(By the way, never pull a stinger out; scrape it out carefully and you won't get much of the poison.)

While the sting didn't hurt much, it did make me a bit angry. That was no way for one of my own bees to treat me, was it?

I got the smoker, put in the burp and again walked in front of the hive. Some guards came out and attacked me again, but I poured the smoke into them, and they beat a hasty retreat and entered the hive like swallows going into a chimney.

About an hour later I again walked along four or five feet in front of the hive, and not a one of them bothered me.

I have had hives that I had to fight with smoke for several minutes, to get them quiet. When you do this a few times, even a very cross swarm, soon learns who is boss, and treats you with respect.

Yes, even bees are benefited by a spanking at times—I mean bees that are bad, once in awhile.

"A little boy or girl may sometime need a spanking about as much as they do food—I've heard. Am I right about this? (You little boys and girls might ask dad and mother about this. You might ask them too if they were ever spanked when they were bad.)

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Of Human Interest

Man with Hobby Balled Up In His Own Unique Hobby

By HAL BOYLE

COLUMBUS, Kas. —(AP)—Ed Fouts is all wound up in his hobby.

His hobby is collecting string.

That hobby is more complex than the average taxpayers has any idea.

You may never have heard of Ed. But how many people heard of Jack Dempsey before he signed to fight Jess Willard? That is exactly the position Fouts finds himself in today—the dawn period between being a comparatively unknown challenger and the world-hailed champ.

Connoisseurs of string collecting already know that Ed is within striking distance of becoming a historic figure in this neglected art, one of the slow timelessness characters who become silent milestones by which subsequent devotees measure their own inching progress.

To put it bluntly, Ed began collecting string on Dec. 12, 1941—a few days after Pearl Harbor—and now has 178 miles of it, carefully tied together in a perfectly round ball standing four feet six inches high and 293 hours of methodical knotting.

There are scores of people in the United States who collect string on a serious basis, and many more who do it intermittently as a light pastime. Ed knows personally of 30 serious collectors, writes to 15 of them to compare progress.

He is outstanding himself—aside from the tremendous size of his ball of string—for two reasons. In his own words:

"I never paid a cent for the twine I have used, and I am the only one that uses the same weight twine all the way through."

Ed is a family man with two children and he has helped two other children get ahead in the world. He runs his own filling station on the edge of town, and he is proud of the fact he has never been late or missed a day's work in 33 years. He is a small, gray-haired energetic man of 56.

"I started collecting string because I read a newspaper article just before the war that a hobby would help you forget your worries and live longer," he said. "Believe me, it does. I get more

fun out of seeing the eyes bug out on strangers when they come in to my filling station and see this ball of string."

It is something to come upon unexpectedly. It weighs 338 pounds and that explains why Ed is like Jack Dempsey—just before Dempsey catapulted to fame.

"One fellow has a 540-pound ball—I think he's in Indiana but I really don't collect just where he is," Ed said. "By December twelfth this year I think I'll have a 600-pound ball, because I've lined up friends with a big wholesale bakery who are giving me plenty of string. I've got more coming along all the time."

Ed said he was sorry I had come along to write about this hobby. "I got the record right now on the same weight twine all the way through—16 gauge," he said. "It's all the same color, too. That's

NOTICE

ALL MEMBERS

Are Urged To Attend

REGULAR MEETING

MON., MAY 26

8 P. M.

another thing some one's over-look. But I want to win the all-time twine collecting record hands down."

I think he's afraid that the man who has the 540-pound ball will read this story and speed up his collecting. After all, that fellow doesn't stick to 16-gauge twine.

Ed collects pieces of string about four feet long I asked him how many knots he had tied. That bothered him. String collectors like to know every statistic about their hobby.

"Nobody ever saw me tie a knot," he said. "I don't sleep much, and I do it every morning between four and five o'clock."

He looked worried. There was only one way to find out. But 178 miles is a lot of string to unravel.

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Real Problem of Russia

The Soviet Union has furnished the correspondents and commentators with a field day. The list of books on Russia grows like a moistened sponge. The variance in points of view is enormous. James Burnham, in his "The Struggle for the World," argues a dramatic and dismaying thesis to the effect that Russia is hell-bent on world domination, that a clash between capitalism and communism is inevitable, and that the U. S. must pursue a policy of tough imperialism. Edgar Snow, in his "Stalin Must Have Peace," says that the two opposed ideologies can get along together in the same world, and that economic collaboration with Russia should be a basic American policy. All manner of opinion between these poles has been aired over the radio and on the printed page.

One of the most interesting efforts to appraise Russia objectively is John Fischer's "Why They Behave Like Russians," which was a Book-of-the-Month Club choice for May. Mr. Fischer, refreshingly, makes no pretense of being a great expert on Soviet affairs—indeed, he quotes with approval Paul Winterton's dictum that "there are no experts on Russia—only varying degrees of ignorance." Mr. Fischer has, however, been a student of Russian history for many years, and in 1946 he made a brief visit to the U.S.S.R. as a member of an UNRRA mission. The purpose of his book is explained by its title—to tell why, in his opinion, the Russians do what they do.

The Russians are obviously preparing for war, as Mr. Fischer shows, but he thinks that it will be 15 years or more before they will be able to recover from the terrible damage done by the last conflict, and build up an industrial war potential any way comparable to ours. The projected work is impressive—a steel industry at least equal in capacity to ours, an increase in machine tools to our level, and similar expansion in all basic industries. But just how well this can be accomplished is a question. According to Mr. Fischer, the Russian worker is in a pitiable condition by comparison with his American counterpart. As an example, he estimates the average wage of industrial workers in the Ukraine at \$30 or \$35 a month in terms of American purchasing power. And a good pair of factory-made shoes costs over \$100! The obvious result is that the typical worker has no shoes save for improvised footgear he is able to make himself. His income is barely enough to provide a minimum subsistence. Housing is incredibly bad, with several families assigned to a single room in the cities. He buys his black bread in a gloomy store which is decorated with plaster of Paris slabs of bacon, cheese, etc., which don't exist for him in their real state. By comparison, there are stores, modern and attractive, which carry luxury goods at tremendous prices—but only people of importance, such as high government officials, generals, and leading writers and scientists are permitted to patronize them, and have sufficient income to buy the goods.

This, Mr. Fischer goes on, is one reason why Russians are not permitted the truth about the outside world, and why they are deluged, through the controlled Soviet

Flashes of Life

In Spring, Burglars Think of Gardens
CHICAGO—(AP)—Things stolen this spring in this area include two sacks of grass seed, ten lengths of garden hose, eight lawn mowers, two tons of hay and a canoe.

Grab Bag

- One-minute Test
1. What is Czechoslovakia's capital city?
 2. What city is the capital of Romania?
- Words of Wisdom
- The admiration bestowed on former times is the bias of all times; the golden age never was the present age.—Home.

Today's Horoscope

You give unlimited concentration and enthusiasm to your work. You are a leader, with your magnetic personality and strong character. Sincere and trustworthy, you love as intensely as you work. Mixed vibrations are indicated for today. Your opponents' chances are best. Your business will prosper well in the next year. Inheritance is likely, also travel. Do not be afraid to adopt new business methods on novel lines. Love and domestic affairs are doubtful. The child born today will be financially fortunate, the chosen profession proving most remunerative. Some disappointment in love is probable, also inheritance.

Hints on Etiquette

Even if you are a very bright and witty person, do not indulge in sarcastic remarks that are supposed to be funny. They are not good taste because they may hurt someone.

Horoscope for Sunday

If today is your natal day, you put sincerity and your best efforts into any undertaking, but sometimes your ideas are impractical and fantastic. You should keep your passions and emotions under strong control. You are capable of loving deeply and you require affection in return. Influences are good today, but only if you are sure that the thing started can be finished; otherwise, what has been built up may be torn down. Love, domestic and social affairs are not well started in your next year. Loss or separation is threatened, also ill-health of self or relatives. Deal tactfully with womenfolk. Business and travel are much more propitious. Born today a child will be very intellectual and exceptionally talented in literary and spiritual subjects, and be very successful therein. Loss of loved ones will be felt most keenly.

- One-Minute Test Answers
1. Prague.
 2. Bucharest.

press, with propaganda to the effect that the U. S. is in a terrible fix. Even within the country, people cannot travel without permits which are issued only for reasons which serve the government's purposes, and they are never permitted outside the borders unless they must go on state business—and very few Russians are engaged in top-level state business. The Russian leaders are the most insular in the world. Of the members of the Politburo, the political aristocracy which runs Russia, lock, stock and barrel, only one, Molotov, has ever been abroad. This insularity in itself breeds suspicion.

Mr. Fischer thinks that the continuous propaganda, emanating from the Kremlin, to the effect that Russia is in imminent danger of attack and is surrounded by capitalist enemies bent on her destruction, is principally for internal consumption, and is employed for a very practical purpose. That purpose is to make an exhausted people work hard. Any people will put out maximum effort when it honestly believes the country is in danger. And Russians are carefully kept at a distance from visiting foreigners who might convince them that the U. S. and England have no intention of waging aggressive war.

The Russian leaders, Mr. Fischer feels, are afraid—one of his chapters is called "The Scared Men in the Kremlin." They are afraid of assassination. They are afraid of counter-revolution. They are afraid of the outside world of which they know so little. This has a strong bearing on what we regard as Russian obstinacy and double dealing.

Mr. Fischer, finally, seems to believe that we can work the peace problems out with Russia, but that it will be a long and irritating chore. He thinks the Soviets mean to get everything possible without going to war now—and that we must take a firm stand and "make it perfectly clear that we are committed to defend certain vital areas, that we will fight if they are invaded, and that we have the strength to fight successfully." The most difficult problem is the terrific distrust the top men in the Kremlin have for the democratic world.

A Letter from Washington

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON — Wanted: Pinch-hitting homemakers.

Women who seek employment, but whose only experience is homemaking, are finding that there's an increasing demand for their talents.

More and more social agencies, both public and private, are employing women of such capacities to go into homes in emergency situations and pinch-hit during the mother's absence or when she is incapacitated.

Maud Morlock, consultant on the social service staff of the U.S. Children's Bureau, cites an example:

"A mother may need hospital care for a few days, or for weeks or months, but there is no one with whom to leave the children. The father should not stay home from work—though until a homemaker is found he sometimes has to do so.

"The oldest girl should not be kept home from school, as used to be done. And, there may be no woman relative anywhere near who is able to come in and give a hand.

"Help is not as easy to get from the neighbors in these days of apartment house living. Even in rural areas women who in other years might have been counted on to come in, either have a home to look after, or they have a job."

The "professional" homemakers must be able and ready to cook, clean, look after the youngsters and get the man off to work. They are paid regularly for their work and their hours and working conditions are set. In addition (and this, Miss Morlock says, is especially appealing to the women) they are their own bosses on the job and are highly respected and appreciated.

In most instances the homemakers' service is provided by private social agencies. However, in several cities, like New York,

it is publicly operated.

The New York City Department of Welfare has a staff of homemakers who receive regular wages and have the benefit of vacations with pay, like workers in other occupations.

Miss Morlock points out that up to now homemakers' services have been limited generally to families in the low-income group. She insists that families in the middle-income group are often just as hard put in emergencies as those who have no resources.

"It is not a question of money," she says. "It is more a problem of getting someone to come in and take over when the mother has to give up for the time being."

Homemakers' services will come into wide use some day, Miss Morlock predicts.

"There are plenty of women who would be happy doing just that kind of work—women who have a talent for making people comfortable and happy," she says. "They are truly Good Samaritans in aprons."



Diet and Health

Penicillin Isn't a Cure-All

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOTHING about penicillin—not even the speed with which it works—is more astonishing to the average man than the great variety of diseases against which it is effective. The list is so long that many people mistakenly regard it as a cure-all.

This misunderstanding is easily cleared up if we stop to realize that the germs which penicillin knocks out so successfully can, and do, invade many different parts of the body, causing more or less serious disorders depending on the site of the attack. Thus the same germs which cause the relatively harmless boil when they become entrenched in tissues just beneath the skin can bring about a swift and deadly infection of the brain.

When using the penicillin locally in this condition it may be employed as a spray or as lozenges or as a mouth wash. It even has been put into ice cream, which is allowed to melt in the mouth. A combination of both the local use and the injection method is thought by many doctors to give the best results.

Apical Infections

Penicillin has also been found useful in the treatment of what are known as apical infections. This means infections at the root of a tooth. Local application of the penicillin is not particularly effective. Better results are obtained by the injection of the penicillin into a muscle or by giving it by mouth.

If the germs causing the infection are lodged in dead tissue or dead bone or cannot be reached by the body fluids, a cure cannot be produced with the penicillin by this method. In such cases surgical treatment of the tooth is necessary. Dead tissue must be removed and, if an abscess has formed at the root of the tooth, the abscess must be drained. However, even in these cases the use of penicillin may lessen the infection and help keep the infection from spreading.

Of course, when penicillin is used for the treatment of dental conditions, the dentist must decide what amount should be employed and how it should be administered. But in all cases it is necessary to give it early enough, in large enough doses and for a long enough period of time.

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Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

BIRTHDAY MESSAGE

You ask how old I am today,
I know—but I wouldn't care to say;
But if you ask how young I be,
The answer I shall give with glee.

For it is sheer delight to think
That each year ended, forms a link
With one anew—a virgin sheet
That must be filled, as it is meet.

With records of all deeds begun
And ended well, and barring none;
Of days of work, and hours of play,
The weeks a happy roundelay.

The weeks a month, the months a year,
Filled with hope and simple cheer.

To those who see what each year takes,
Who dwell upon the fears and aches
That once have fallen to their lot,
And should indeed be well forgot,
There comes a sorry, creeping

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Foot crushed under trailer hauling roller; Donald Scott, state highway employe is injured seriously.

Boys and girls do their part to finance war; partial report from county schools show more than \$4,000 put in war bonds.

Wide coverage is planned by youth program; wartime makes it essential, says chairman of YM-YW campaign.

Ten Years Ago

Washington C. H. police court may have a new judge in the immediate future because of the illness of Judge Charles W. Lewis.

The WHS seniors hold annual breakfast and chapel on high school lawn.

Route 70 north of city, to be widened and resurfaced.

Fifteen Years Ago

Barnett Bros. Circus and menageries will stage big parade up town on May 30.

Company M on 24-hour patrols over the strike-torn mine fields near Nelsonville.

Twenty Years Ago

Young Men's Division of the Christian Association holds dinner meeting here and makes plans for next few months.

Many new teachers for the next school year are being em-

TO HAVE TO KEEP

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by JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER TWENTY

"MOVIE?" queried Mrs. Winston, alertly. "You've gone into the movies, Diane?"

"Only in an amateur way," Mrs. Arden explained. "With some of her friends out at the Old Colony."

"But we're getting very professional," Diane added. "Rufus Kent has the lead—"

"Rufus Kent," echoed Mrs. Winston sharply.

Diane's lips twitched. Here was her bomb: "Yes, Bill's college friend. You know, the one who came here to go on the Post, who writes those editorials. He's terribly clever and simply marvelous in our movie. I should know; he plays the part of my lover and—well, he's convincingly fatal."

Without looking at him, she knew Bill's eyes were hard on her. "Yes, this is what I've been doing while you've been working on your trial!" She looked at Page but Page was fastening the clasp of a bracelet; her bent face revealed nothing.

"How very original. An amateur movie, I mean," said Allie Mae Matthewson. "Where will you show it, Diane?"

"Danny Carver's giving a party down on Gus Schultz' showboat. We'll run it off then."

"You don't mean you'd go—"

Satisfaction was in Mrs. Winston's voice as well as horror.

"Oh, we're wild to see the inside of it! And meet Gus!"

Mrs. Arden rose from the table. "Shall we play some bridge? Bill, you and I will take on the girls."

Bill put up the tables. "One rubber, Mother," he said, as he sat down opposite his mother.

"Of course, you're tired."

Was her sympathy only for his tiredness, Diane wondered, uneasily. For her defiance had spent itself; her anger had left her. She played stupidly, scarcely hearing Page's bids, reluctant to meet Page's glance, acutely aware of a soberness in Bill's manner that was not for the game. She was glad when the rubber was over, she rose as quickly as Bill from the table.

There was another round of congratulatory hand shaking with the goodbys. Then they were in the car and driving away. Diane sat back in her corner, holding her breath, waiting for Bill to speak. Then she could say: "I'm sorry! I know I was silly and cheap!" Cheap, like Vicky. And she'd despised Vicky for it. "Something just sent me off, darling! It doesn't matter what—"

When his arms were around her she would tell him about the baby.

But they were almost at the Chatham Arms before Bill spoke. And then coldly: "How many cocktails did you drink before dinner?"

Her voice was as cold. "You saw me!"

"I saw only the one you brought to the living room!"

He stopped the car at their door. "You go on up. I'll take the car 'round."

She was undressing when he

came in. Frightened, she dropped down on the edge of the bed, clutching the garment she had taken off. What would he say next? She didn't know.

He said from the living room: "Coming out here again?"

"No."

She heard the click of the wall switch, his step across the dinette. He was in the room.

She stood up, desperately willing her knees not to double under her. "I'm sorry, Bill." But she could not say it while there was that closed look on Bill's face.

He pulled off his coat, took it to the closet, hung it there, turned. "Di, I take it you're going out to the club on your father's membership?"

Incredibly, that was in his mind, not Rufus!

"Family membership isn't it?"

"Not mine. I'd prefer you stayed away until I can afford to join it. You can find other amusements, can't you?"

She picked up a brush from the dressing table, drew it over her bright hair. "Why haven't you spoken of it before?"

"Because I was too deep in that trial to even know what you were doing," Bill retorted.

She had set the trap for him, but she was no less stung by his admission. She sat quite still, her fingers tight on the edge of the dressing table, repeating his words to herself, as if, together, they made something she must remember.

He came to her, put his hands on her shoulders. "Don't look like that, Di. I'm not asking a great deal of you, am I? You can't care much for that crowd you've been playing around with out there. To me they seem a fearful waste of time."

She did not answer. She let him think that that was the issue and that it was closed now. She tipped her face back to receive his kiss. But her lips felt stiff against his; the coldness was creeping up over her again.

Bill got into his pajamas. "I'm half asleep on my feet! But it's good to know I haven't a hard day ahead of me tomorrow!"

He fell asleep almost as soon as his head touched the pillow. Diane listened in a numb wonder to his regular breathing. After a little she raised on her elbow to stare, almost fearfully, at his dark head, outlined against the white of the bed linen. "I'm going to have his child and I don't really know him!"

"Are you too sleepy for a little talk, dear?" asked Mrs. Winston of Page when they arrived home from the Ardens.

Page shrank from it; she was too distraught in her mind to counter the triumph she saw in her mother's bearing. But to refuse would only postpone the moment, so she followed her mother into the living room.

Mrs. Winston put her gloves and bag on the table, sat down in a

chair, a little forward in it, squared her plump shoulders. "Did you ever see such an exhibition as Diane made of herself tonight? I felt so sorry for Bill's mother. Though it ought to be for Bill, he has to live with her! Her boldness, in practically announcing before Bill and everyone, that she's starting an affair with that Rufus Kent!"

Diane had given Mrs. Winston a high trump, and she played it with satisfaction.

Page dropped her eyes to her tightly locked hands. She did not believe there was anything like that between Rufus and Diane, in spite of what Diane had said. Diane had wanted, for some reason of her own, to shock them there at the table, or hurt Bill. And Rufus wasn't that kind. It would be loyal to deny it and at the moment she longed, desperately, to give Rufus, at least, loyalty. But she did not speak.

Her mother read an advantage in her silence. She went on in a voice silky with approval. "I am very grateful, Page, that you haven't permitted him to pay you serious attention! He's quite impossible! I knew it the first time I met him and now it's proven by what Diane admitted." She hesitated a moment, then finished: "Because Bill made a mistake is no reason you should—"

"Mother!" Page cried, chokingly, her face flaming.

Mrs. Winston moved to where Page sat on the divan, put her arm over the girl's shoulder. "Don't you think I know how you felt about Bill? Even before you did. It's like that with mothers. I was so happy about it, I thought—"

"And when I knew it couldn't be, my heart ached for my sweet girl. I prayed for you, dear child, that you'd keep your head. And you have. Any other girl would have encouraged the first man she met! I suppose that is why I worried when that Kent man began coming here so often. Though I might have known you'd see yourself that he is quite beneath you! I talked to him one evening, Page, when he was waiting for you to come downstairs. I asked him about his family. The most he can claim is a couple living on a farm somewhere in Massachusetts, an aunt and uncle. Ordinary farmers, he made quite definite. He grew up with them. But he may have told you—it struck me he was a little boastful of the fact!"

Page drew away from her mother's hold. "Yes, he's told me. You didn't need to ask him!"

"Your father and I certainly have the right to know, Page, with what sort of men you are going out!"

Page got to her feet, looked wildly toward the door. "I'm frightfully tired, Mother."

Mrs. Winston rose, too, kissed Page's cheek. "Yes, you're tired! Run along to bed, dear."

(To Be Continued)

played by the various county schools.

Columbus highway between this city and county line near Mt. Sterling is to be resurfaced.

Blood Change Saves Woman

SPRINGFIELD, May 24—(AP)—A complete change of blood by transfusion, was credited by physicians here today with saving the life of a 20-year-old mother who lost in childbirth much more of her normal negative R_F type blood than could be replaced from the hospital's limited supply.

The case, described by Dr. Mary P. Hunter, chief pathologist at Springfield City Hospital, began last April 21 following a Caesarian operation for Mrs. Florence McConneha.

Introducing four pints at a time through arm and leg veins, the doctors gave the patient 18 pints during a four-hour period. The normal body blood content is 11 pints.

Another four pints were given Mrs. McConneha during the night.

After two weeks, the patient's body resumed production of its

natural negative RH blood, destroying the positive type.

Food Shortage Eased

BERLIN, May 24—(AP)—Bremen port authorities announced today that 116 ships loaded with nearly 1,000,000 tons of food were arriving from May 1 to July 18 to alleviate the critical shortages in the American and British occupation zones.

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Do Monday Wash Blues

Keep the children indoors? Sending your laundry to us gives you more time with the kids and scientific wash care at low cost.

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PHONE 5201

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

School Picnic Given By P.T.A.

A picnic for the last day of school was given for the boys and girls and their parents of the New Martinsburg School Friday by the P.T.A. and served by Mrs. Evelyn Hendy, Mrs. Hazle Wilson, Mrs. Louise Ritter, Mrs. Robert Ritter and Mrs. O. F. Flesher, who made up the special picnic committee.

Following a softball game in the afternoon awards for attendance and scholarship were given. Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to Marlene Pheasant, Wanda Jones, Ruby Rittenhouse, Margaret Alice Patton and Harold Jones. Certificates for spelling were awarded to Imogene Sword and Dorothy Eubanks.

A picnic on the last day of school for New Martinsburg is a tradition followed annually. Many students of yesteryears gather in their old classrooms, some to the same seat and desk they occupied in their sunny days of youth and fondly reminisce of their school memories.

This year marked the 75th year of continuous classes in the present school building.

Campfire Girls Plan Hike

The Bloomingburg Campfire Girls group met at the school building for their regular meeting, during which they planned to send a "May Basket" to a shut-in. Next week they will go on a hike, and a winter roast.

April 17 Wedding Is Announced

Announcement of the April 17 marriage of Miss Nellie Richards to Mr. Gilbert Hooks, son of Mr. Sherman Hooks of the Robinson Road, is being made by Mrs. George Blair, of near Wilmington, sister of the bride.

The double ring ceremony was read by Reverend B. C. Allen, pastor of the Methodist Church in Greenup, Kentucky, at two-thirty in the afternoon.

The couple was unattended and the bride chose for the occasion a rose crepe frock with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Hooks is employed at the Washington Candy Company and Mr. Hooks is associated with the Washington Lumber Company. They are now at home to their friends at 746 Washington Avenue, here.

Campfire Group Organized

Seven girls from the fourth grade of Sunnyside met Thursday evening at the home of their guardian, Miss Ethel Stewardson, to organize a Campfire group. They chose Nowetompattin as their Indian name. The following officers were elected: President, Connie Locke, Vice President, Sue Lucas, Secretary, Carol Delinger, Treasurer, Kay Brown. A set of by-laws for the group were drawn up and voted on. The next meeting will be held next Thursday evening at six-thirty at the home of the guardian.

Greenfield

Dessert Bridge Meets

The dessert-bridge club of which Mrs. Irvin Miller is a member was entertained by her Wednesday evening.

Spring flowers were used to center each small table.

The players included: Mrs. K. K. Burris, Mrs. Richard Uhl and Mrs. Thomas Badgely, as guests, and the members were: Mrs. Willard Winegar, Mrs. Dwight Staats, Mrs. Harold Tudor, Mrs. Marvin Cox, Mrs. Donald Murphy, Mrs. F. R. Charles, Mrs. Dorothy Condon, Mrs. Thelma Pinkerton and Miss Mary Winegar.

High score trophy went to Mrs. Murphy, and second high to Mrs. Cox.

The honor award was received

Social Calendar

MRS. FAITHE PEARCE
Society Editor

TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, MAY 26

Royal Chapter, No. 29, Stated Meeting, 7:30 P. M. Initiation and social hour. Washington C. H. Council No. 263, Jr. O.U.A.M. in IOOF Hall, 7:30 P. M. Special meeting and refreshments.

Regular family night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club. Hostesses, Mrs. J. J. Kelley, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lydia Williams, Mrs. Faithe Pearce and Mrs. Wash Lough, 6:30 P. M.

Pioneers of First Presbyterian Church, last meeting of the year held on the church lawn, Mrs. C. L. Musser, hostess, 3 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church with Mrs. Carl Preston, 7:30 P. M. WTH Class of McNair Church mother and daughter banquet at the Chimney Corner Restaurant, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Madison Goodwill Grange at Grange Hall, 8:30 P. M. Gradale Sorority induction dinner and services for Greenfield Chapter, Hotel Washington Coffee Shop, 6:30 P. M.

Maple Grove WSCS with Mrs. Juanita McFadden, 2 P. M.

The Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. Viola Pent, 2 P. M. Wesley Mite Society at the Church, 2:30 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 29

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mrs. Madeline Lawson, 8 P. M.

by Mrs. Burris.

Missionary Society Meets

Mrs. Roy Jinks extended cordial hospitality Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Pisgah Missionary Society. She was assisted by Mrs. Harry Grice.

The program included: Devotions, Mrs. R. B. Finch, Topic, "Indiana," in charge of Mrs. Lucie Eckle, Paper, "The African," Mrs. Franklin Finch; Paper, "The American Indian," Mrs. Fay Carman.

Those attending were: Mrs. William White, Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. Virgil Mossbarger, Miss Nelle Robinson, Mrs. Roland Grice, Mrs. R. B. Finch, Mrs. Franklin Finch, Mrs. Eckle and Mrs. Carman.

Bridge Club Entertained

When Mrs. Loren B. Hays entertained her bridge club, Wednesday evening, she served a dessert course preceding the rounds of play.

Tulips graced the small tables for the serving.

Miss Peggy Fulleys and Mrs. Richard Murray were guest players and the club members were: Mrs. Bert Wilkin, Mrs. Homer Weaver, Mrs. Kenneth Harvey, Miss Sara Sharp, Mrs. Richard Mowbray and Mrs. Hays.

The bridge trophies were won by Mrs. Weaver and Miss Sharp.

Farm Accidents Fatal To 18,500

CHICAGO, May 24—(AP)—The National Safety Council said today that 18,500 of the nation's farm residents were killed in all types of accidents in 1946 with 7,000 of the fatalities resulting from motor vehicle mishaps.

The 1946 total was nine percent more than the 1945 toll of 17,500 and the increase was due, the council said, to the rise in motor vehicle deaths from 5,500 in 1945 to 7,000 last year.

Creamer-Graves Wedding Solemnized Friday Evening



Mrs. Robert David Creamer

On Friday evening in an informal ceremony, Miss Georgibel Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graves, became the bride of Mr. Robert David Creamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vertus Creamer of Harrisburg.

Reverend Francis McCarty read

the impressive double ring service in the First Baptist Church, as the hands of the clock approached eight in the evening. Mrs. Frank Pope, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and her only attendant and Mr. Glenn E. Peterson of Harrisburg, was best man for the groom. Mrs. Peterson was the only guest attending.

The bride chose for her marriage, a green two piece suit, complimented with brown accessories, and pinned at her shoulder was a corsage of yellow rose buds. Mrs. Pope was attired in a pink crepe frock with white accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Graves entertained with a wedding supper at their home, for the wedding party.

The new Mrs. Creamer is a graduate of Washington High School, and has since been associated with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company here.

Mr. Creamer, a graduate of Grove City High School, spent three years as a member of the armed forces, and is now employed at the Western Electric Company in Springfield.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home to their friends at 120 South North Street, where their apartment is in readiness.

CHARGED with abandoning her two-year-old daughter, Joyce Ann, on a New York doorstep, "so she could get a good home," Mrs. Sarah Clark Lynch, 19, is escorted into the Somerville, Mass., court by Detective John H. O'Brien. Estranged from her soldier husband, Sgt. Edward J. Lynch, the girl, formerly of Littleton, N. C., was ordered held for extradition. (International)

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'Drive out to the Drive In' for your

SUNDAY DINNER

— We will serve —

Fried Chicken
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Baked Virginia Ham
Fresh Lake Pickerel
Strawberry Shortcake

Served with an assortment of delicious salads, vegetables and desserts.

ANDERSON'S

---DRIVE IN---

Clinton Avenue--At The Fairgrounds

Wedding Vows Read May 22

On Thursday, May 22, Miss Edna May Lininger, daughter of Mrs. Harold Lininger, and the late Mr. Lininger of this city, became the bride of Mr. Donald Walston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walston of near Bloomingburg.

The ceremony was performed at the Mt. Sterling Methodist parsonage with the Rev. G. C. Reed officiating at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Neff of Commercial Point, were attendants.

For her marriage, the bride chose a blue gabardine suit, with which she combined black accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink rose buds.

Mrs. Neff wore a brown suit combined with brown accessories. Her corsage was also of pink rose buds.

The new Mrs. Walston is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in the Class of '45.

The bridegroom graduated from Bloomingburg High School in the Class of '43, and since that time has been engaged in farming with his father.

The couple is residing temporarily with the bride's mother.

Personals

Little Miss Ann Rhoads, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhoads of Cincinnati is spending a week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Wilson and Mr. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark of Port Huron, Michigan, are the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Devins motored to Dayton Friday for dinner in the Pine Room at the Van Cline Hotel, and remaining over for Mrs. Devins to attend the "Flying High" party given by the Dayton Business and Professional Women's Club, for the members of the Ohio Federation, who are holding a state convention at the Baltimore Hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Lloyd returned Friday from a visit with Miss Helen Fretts in Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Preston in Colonial Heights, Columbus. She was accompanied by Mrs. Preston and twin sons, Ned and Fred, who are weekend guests of Mrs. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Mrs. E. Howard Cadie of Indianapolis, Indiana, Mrs. H. Max Good and children, Howard and Nancy, of Columbus were Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. Chloe Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Denney are spending the coming week's vacation at Celina where they have taken a cottage at the lake.

Miss Nancy Young is the weekend guest of classmates at Antioch College, Yellow Springs.

Coming Features at The Theatres

Another aspiring Ohio actor really made good this week in cinemaland. Richard Basehart, former Zanesville newspaperman, returned to his home town this week for a rousing premier of this initial film, "Repeat Performance." Thousands packed the streets to see him and author of the film, Louis Bromfield, was on hand to help appease the autograph collectors.

Anyone who is dissatisfied with the plots and plays he sees in the movies, might try his hand at writing his own plots. If any such aspiring authors want help, the Midwestern Writers' Conference will hold special workshops in playwriting, radio writing and novel writing this July in Chicago.

A reissue of one of Al Jolson's old pictures, "The Heart of New York," is showing in several theaters throughout southern Ohio this week.

FAYETTE THEATER

"The Farmer's Daughter," starring Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten, comes to the Fayette

Mam'selle Paris



MOST beautiful girl in Paris is title given Catherine Treville in French capital. (International)

end guest of classmates at Antioch College, Yellow Springs.

Judge and Mrs. Otis B. Core and children, Sarah, John and Bruce, are spending Sunday as guests of Mrs. Core's mother, Mrs. G. V. Fromme, at her home in Urbana.

Better Jobs
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High School Graduates
Low Monthly Payments
All Texts Furnished
Many Finish in Two Years
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You need never be without. Get it from your food market—or PHONE 33121 for home delivery.

Sagar Dairy

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The picture is about a naive country girl who takes the nation's politics into her own small hands and does a fine job of solving their problems. Also in the cast are Ethel Barrymore, Charles Bickford, Rose Hobart, Tom Powers and Rhys Williams.

The fabulous "Falcon" shoots his way through another story of stolen jewels and lovely women as "The Falcon's Adventure" comes Wednesday and Thursday to the Fayette. Tom Conway, playing his ninth role as the fearless detective, is co-starred in the picture with Madge Meredith, Edward S. Brophy, Robert Warwick and Myrna Dell.

At the Fayette for the same days is "Sunset Pass." Zane Grey's tale of masked riders and wronged women in the old west. In the film are James Warren, Nan Leslie, John Laurence, Jane Greer, Robert Barrat, Harry Woods and Robert Clarke.

"Nora Prentiss" the story of a woman who keeps her mouth shut, comes Friday and Saturday to the Fayette. The picture is about an innocent woman and a degenerate man who are involved in a murder. Ann Sheridan stars in the film, supported by Kent Smith, Bruce Bennett and Robert Alda.

STATE THEATER

The Bumsteads are back again, this time involved in a high school reunion and betting on the horses. "Blondie's Holiday" comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the State. The picture, which is based on the comic strip by Chic Young, are Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Marjorie Kent, Jerome Cowan and Grant Mitchell.

"War of the Wildcats" former "In Old Oklahoma," comes to the State these same days. The picture, the story of the old west, stars John Wayne, supported by Albert Dekker, George "Gabby" Hayes, Marjorie Rameau, Dale Evans and Grant Withers.

"Hit the Hay," starring Judy Canova and some more of her hilariously antics, comes Wednesday and Thursday to the State. On the same bill is "The 13th Hour" a film of violence and passion, starring Richard Dix, Karen Morley, John Kellogg, Jim Bannon and Regis Toomey.

Coming Friday and Saturday to the State is "Over the Santa Fe Trail" and chapter eight of "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy." On the bill is also a "Little Lulu" cartoon.

PALACE THEATER
Like high school kids over the



You Will Always Find
GOOD FOOD
Well Prepared
—At—
Maddux's RESTAURANT
N. Fayette St.



SATURDAY—Last Showing
Robert Alda
Andrea King
Peter Lorre

In
"Beast With Five Fingers"
7:00-8:50 P. M.
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

It's Scandalous!...
Loretta Young
Joseph Cotten
Ethel Barrymore
"The Farmer's Daughter"
Charles Bickford
Rose Hobart - Tom Powers



PLUS
"I Love My Wife, But —"
LATEST NEWS
Sunday Shows:
2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 9:45 P. M.

country, filmland's teen-agers have a holiday, too. This time, out west, "Vacation Days," starring Freddie Stewart, June Preisser, Frankie Darro, Warren Mills and Noel Neill, comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Palace.

"Home on the Range," in magnolacolor, comes to the Palace for the same days. A horse opera, the picture stars Monte Hale, Adrian Booth, Bob Nolan and the Sons of the Pioneers.

Much-heralded Mark Stevens comes to the Palace Wednesday and Thursday in "The Dark Corner." The story is about a private detective who is framed for murder and constantly shadowed by a huge thug. Starring in the picture are Kurt Krueger, Cathy Downs, Reed Hadley, Constance Collier, Eddie Heywood and his orchestra.

Comic strip character Red Ryder and his side-kick, Little Beaver are back again, coming Friday and Saturday to the Palace in "Vigilantes of Boomtown." Starring in the picture is Allan Lane, with Bobby Blake, Martha Wentworth of Roscoe Karns.



SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Double Feature

The Teen Aged In

"Vacation Days"

and

Monte Hale In

"Home on the Range"

WED. - THURS

Lucille Ball

William Bendix

In

"The Dark Corner"

BEAT THE HEAT...IN A

STATE THEATRE SEAT

• Last Times Tonight •

• Bob Steele •

in

"Ambush Trail"

HIT NO. 2

"Jack Armstrong"

HIT NO. 3

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STATE

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SUNDAY

MON. & TUES.

FEATURE NO. 1

First Time Shown In City

For a Howl-a-day

see

Blondie's Holiday

Based upon the comic strip "BLONDIE" created by Chic Young

STARRING: PENNY SINGLETON - ARTHUR LAKE - LARRY SIMMS

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

FEATURE NO. 2

John Wayne

in

"War Of The Wildcats"

LATE SHOW

COMES AS LATE AS 10 P.M. AND SEE A COMPLETE PROGRAM

2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 9:45 P. M.

BARBARA ALLEN
— Presents —
Her school of dancing pupils
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'THE STOLEN JEWELS'
A dance play with 75 actors
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28
8:30 P. M., High School Auditorium
Reserved seats on sale at
Patton's Book Store
From Saturday, 9 A. M.
Until Wednesday, 5 P. M.

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Fried Chicken
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Fresh Lake Pickerel
Strawberry Shortcake
Served with an assortment of delicious salads, vegetables and desserts.
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Clinton Avenue--At The Fairgrounds

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FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
SATURDAY—Last Showing
Robert Alda
Andrea King
Peter Lorre
In
"Beast With Five Fingers"
7:00-8:50 P. M.
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
It's Scandalous!...
Loretta Young
Joseph Cotten
Ethel Barrymore
"The Farmer's Daughter"
Charles Bickford
Rose Hobart - Tom Powers
PLUS
"I Love My Wife, But —"
LATEST NEWS
Sunday Shows:
2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 9:45 P. M.

Blondie's Holiday
Based upon the comic strip "BLONDIE" created by Chic Young
STARRING: PENNY SINGLETON - ARTHUR LAKE - LARRY SIMMS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
FEATURE NO. 2
John Wayne
in
"War Of The Wildcats"
LATE SHOW
COMES AS LATE AS 10 P.M. AND SEE A COMPLETE PROGRAM
2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 9:45 P. M.

Giants Sail Along in First Place Powered by Home Runs of Mize

By JACK HAND
(By The Associated Press)

Manager Mel Ott's critics are speechless these days as his New York Giants career along at the top of the National League on the booming home runs smashes of big Johnny Mize.

Mize continues to wear out the Boston Braves pitchers who have been victimized by five of his 11 home run blasts. St. Johnson became the latest victim when he was struck for a grand slam homer by Mize during a six-run Giants uprising in yesterday's 8-1 Giant romp.

George (Red) Munger gave Manager Eddie Dyer a pleasant evening when the Cardinals shut out Pittsburgh with six hits, 2-0, his first win since April 16. The big fellow was counted a 20-game winner in off-season calculations but this was his first

efficient job after five straight knockouts.

Brooklyn eased out a 5-4 night game edge over Philadelphia on a streak of wildness by Ben Chapman's pitchers. The Dodgers scored twice in the seventh without a hit.

Cleveland turned out the largest crowd of the major league season, 61,227, paid, for the Indians' night game with St. Louis despite all the debate about the muddy condition of the field. The Indians lost the ball game 5-3 in the 12th in a Brownie rally, sparked by Bob Dillinger who had four hits in six at bats.

Detroit increased its first place advantage to a game and a half by whipping Chicago, 5-2, in the opener of a 25-game home stand. Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees tossed his second two-hitter against the Boston Red Sox, winning easily 9-0 when his mates shelled Harry Durish and Mel Parnell for 12 hits including Charley Keller's ninth homer.

Philadelphia's A's remained unbeaten at night, drubbing Washington, 8-1, behind Phil Marchildon's three-hit chucking. Chet Laabs led the attack on Mickey Haefer with a three-run homer in the fourth inning.

Chicago and Cincinnati in the National were rained out.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, May 24—(AP)—Latest hot tip to come out of Mississippi is that the projected brother act of Shorty McWilliams and his kid quarterback brother, "Little Shorty" won't perform at Mississippi State next fall. Story is that Little Shorty, who is quite a passer, will turn up at Louisiana State instead. If that happens, citizens of Jackson, Miss., likely will call for help from that gal who throws chocolate pies—Jimmy Grippio, who did his best to build up Melio Bettina as a heavyweight title contender, apparently overlooked one thing. When Carpenter Gus Lesnevich finished building his house, Jimmy didn't take the hammer away from him. Gus might have used it last night. Ted Williams, an incurable fight fan, turned up at the Garden reporting a perfect day. "I got three passes at the stadium this afternoon and another to get in here tonight," said Ted.

Quote, Unquote
Bob Hamilton, former P.G.A. golf champion: "When Nelson told me he was going to quit at Augusta, I told him: 'Byron, don't hang up that swing. Just let me use it for a couple of years and then I'll join you on the ranch.'"

Sportspourri
Tennis racquets may be spouting fireworks before long as a result of the U.S.L.T.A. selection of four "official" representatives at Wimbledon. Floridians are peeved because Margaret Osborne and Louise Brough were picked over Florida's Doris Hart; Pat Canning Todd objected to the Wightman Cup setup last summer and there hasn't been any word from Frank Parker about the two men chosen.

36 Starters Loom For Auto Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, May 24—(AP)—With 26 starting positions still open and at least 36 cars expected to try for them, the Indianapolis motor speedway resumed qualification trials today for the 31st annual 500 mile Memorial Day race. Seven drivers won starting positions last week-end.

The settlement of a prize money dispute with the American Society of Professional Automobile racers added at least ten potential starters.

The ASPAR members decided yesterday to end their holdout after speedway owner Tony Mulman had offered to give them qualification prizes, duplicating those offered the original 35 entrants.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
New York	16	11	.593	
Chicago	17	12	.586	
Brooklyn	15	13	.538	
Boston	16	14	.533	
Pittsburgh	13	12	.520	
Philadelphia	15	16	.484	
Cincinnati	13	18	.419	
St. Louis	10	16	.385	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Detroit	18	11	.623	
St. Louis	17	12	.586	
Cleveland	15	10	.600	
Chicago	16	16	.500	
New York	14	14	.500	
Philadelphia	14	15	.483	
Washington	11	15	.423	
St. Louis	10	19	.345	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Clubs	W	L	PCT.	
Kansas City	17	10	.630	
Toledo	16	11	.593	
Louisville	16	16	.500	
Columbus	14	15	.483	
Milwaukee	11	13	.458	
St. Paul	15	18	.455	
Indianapolis	14	12	.538	
Minneapolis	14	17	.452	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 8; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati at Chicago, rain.
Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 9; Boston, 0.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 2.
Washington at Philadelphia, night.
St. Louis at Cleveland, night.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Columbus, night.
St. Paul at Kansas City, night.
Indianapolis at Toledo, 2 night games.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee, two night games.



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Practice Game Set for Monday

Getting ready for the opening of the City Softball League season—which in reality is the opening of the season in Washington C. H.—the first week of June, the Universals and Armbrust crew today were making plans for a practice game at Wilson Field Monday evening. Play was scheduled to start at 7 P. M. How many innings or how long a time the workout would last was undetermined.

Advance notice of the practice game was given to avoid conflict with plans any other teams might make, it was explained by Fred Pierson, the city recreation director.

Only the Hughes Post American Legion team has had any warm-up games of consequence. The veterans here beat an Atlanta team 3 to 2 in a game played at New Holland about a week ago.

Betting Kayoed By Gus Lesnevich

NEW YORK, May 24—(AP)—Jimmy Grippio is a magician and a fight manager, and on occasion he has combined the two to hypnotize Melio Bettina for some of his fights. But at his best, Jimmy never did a mesmerizing job on Melio like Gus Lesnevich did with a right hand last night in Madison Square Garden.

The world light-heavyweight champion applied the sleep-maker on the ex-champ in exactly 59 seconds of the first round of their scheduled ten-rounder.

A crowd of 10,225 paid \$51,143 to see the mesmerism applied by Gus with three roof-canvassing-in knockdowns.

As a matter of fact, before he fully recovered, it took a full half-hour of treatment and a shot of adrenalin in his dressing room for the flabby Bettina to learn (A) where he was, and (B) what he was doing there.

OSU Ball Team Beats Hoosiers

CHICAGO, May 24—(AP)—The battle for second-place behind championship Illinois in the Big Nine baseball race today centered between Ohio State, currently in the No. 2 spot, and third-place Michigan. The Illini finished last week with a title-clinching record of 9-3.

The Buckeyes yesterday gained their seventh league win against four defeats with a 5-1 decision over Indiana (3-4) in the opener of a two-game set at Bloomington. Meanwhile, Michigan (5-3) broke a third-spot deadlock with Northwestern by edging the Wildcats (4-4), in an 11-inning encounter at Evanston, 7-6.

In a third conference contest, defending champion Wisconsin attained a .500 rating with a 5-2 verdict over last-place Minnesota (1-7) giving the Badgers an even break in eight loop starts. Jim Lawrence of Wisconsin allowed only one hit and fanned 14, but Badger errors cost him two runs.

DO YOU WANT A JOB? USE A CLASSIFIED AD.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John R. Hutchison, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Harry L. Hutchison and Elmer T. Hutchison have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of John R. Hutchison late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
No. 5229
Date May 18th, 1947
Attorney Bush and Rankin, RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, MAY 27th (1:00 P. M.)

FIRST TRACT: Consisting of almost 11 acres adjoining the school lot.

SECOND TRACT: Approximately seven acres, good eight room house, wired for electricity.

THIRD TRACT: Consisting of six acres, well fenced, good barn, good spring.

FOURTH TRACT: Approximately seven acres, on Highway No. 277, just north of Clarksburg. Plenty of running water.

All four tracts adjoin and will be sold separately and then offered as a whole.

This real estate adjoins the village of Clarksburg on the north and west. Very desirable building lots. Practically level and has been in blue grass for thirty years.

TERMS: 10 Percent down on day of sale and very liberal terms on balance if desired.

JOHN S. MOSSBARGER
Phone 2176-New Holland, Ohio
R. G. Patterson, Auct.
Phone 25-632 or 5666 Chillicothe, Ohio

Pair of Hogans Is Tough in Golf

PHILADELPHIA, May 24—(AP)—One Hogan on a golf course is tough competition but the 101 other contestants and the 8,000 spectators at the first round of the Philadelphia Inquirer \$15,000 invitation golf tourney now know that a pair of them is even harder to handle.

It was Ben Hogan, the Hershey Pa. shot-maker, who toured the 6,573 yard layout of the par 71 Cedarbrook Country Club in 65 strokes yesterday for a one-stroke lead and it was Gibb Hogan, 42-year old re-haired veteran caddy, who handled his sticks.

Hogan's score was fashioned from six birdies and a dozen pars and wiped out the course record of 66 that Setwart (Skin) Alexander of Lexington, N. C. had established two hours earlier.

PASTOR HONORED
GREENFIELD—Dr. Willis B. Kilpatrick, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, had been chosen delegate to the national conference of the Red Cross, to represent the eastern area.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Lodema Bartruff, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Georgia Clute has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lodema Bartruff late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
No. 5234
Date May 16th, 1947
Attorney Otto R. Cove, RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John N. Maddux, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Carson S. Maddux has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John N. Maddux late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
No. 5235
Date May 15th, 1947
Attorney Ray R. Maddux, RELL G. ALLEN, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

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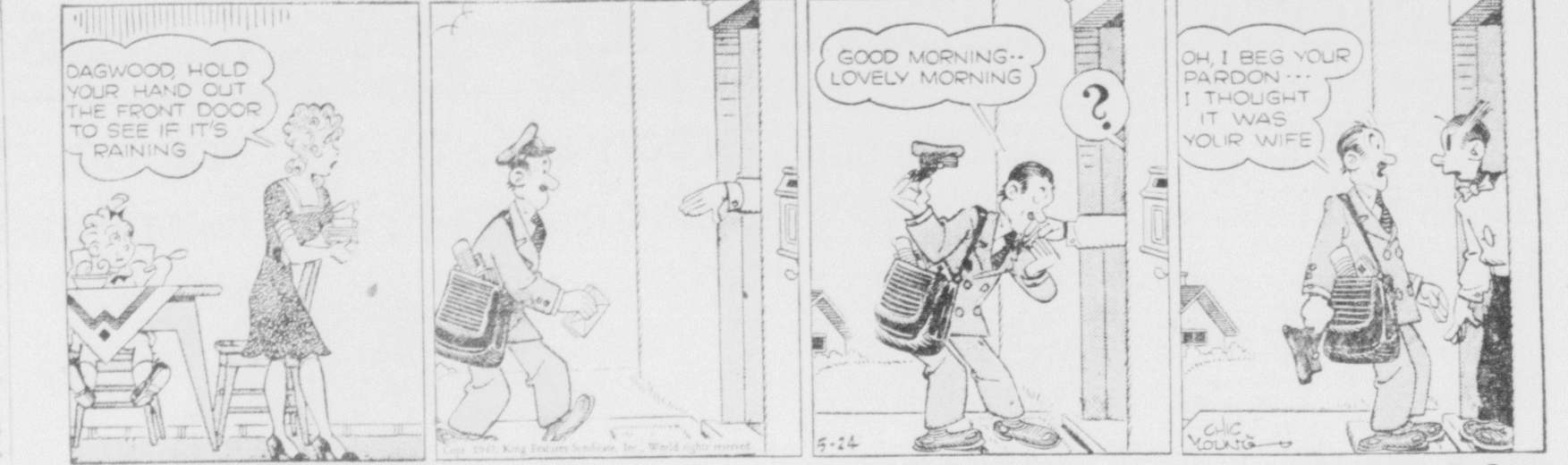
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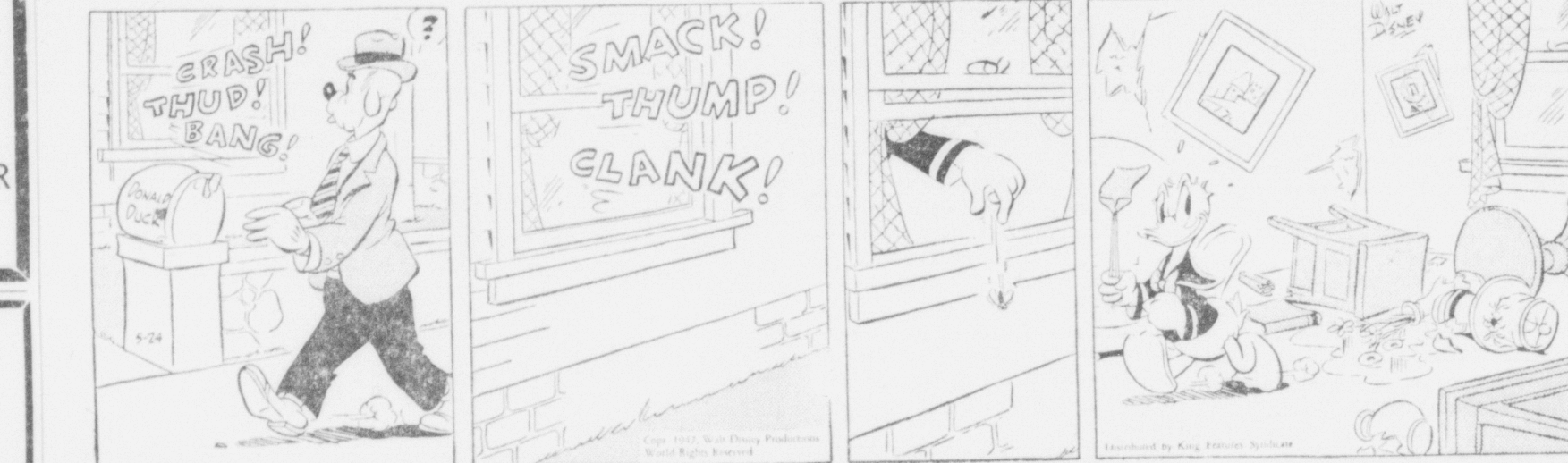
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Loss of \$9,000 To Schools Here Possible, Claim

City Superintendent Gives Views on Bill Now in Legislature

Failure of the Ohio house of representatives to restore the Daniels-Cramer bill to the form in which it was passed by the senate will mean a loss estimated at \$9,000 annually for the schools of Washington C. H., A. B. Murray, the superintendent, said.

"Every dollar of state school aid as provided in the senate-approved version of the Daniels-Cramer bill is essential to the future of schools in Washington C. H.," the superintendent declared.

"We must face the fact that unless we have the money to hire and retain good teachers for our children, we are going to lose them to other states and communities," he said. "The taxpayers of Washington C. H. have every right to expect that the state should return to this community a reasonable proportion of state taxes so that we can have adequate schools. Otherwise, local real estate will be forced to bear the unwarranted additional tax burden which the state should assume."

Murray pointed out that minimum starting salaries for college graduate teachers of \$2400 and higher are being offered in Indiana and several other states as compared with the starting salary here of \$1600.

Teacher salaries here range from \$1450 for the lowest paid elementary teacher to \$2340 for the highest paid high school teacher. With \$2104.24 as the average salary, counting 65 teachers. This does not include administration.

"The future of educational opportunities for the children of Washington C. H. will not be bright unless we are able to attract the kind of teachers who can properly prepare them for future success and happiness," he said.

"If the house is unwilling to return the Daniels-Cramer bill to the form in which it was approved overwhelmingly by the senate, it will mean to the city schools the probable loss of several good teachers and our inability to obtain additional qualified teachers to meet increased enrollment needs in September."

Mrs. Herbert Pollard Is Conner PTA Head

Mrs. Herbert Pollard prepared to take over her duties as new president of the Conner PTA today, following elections and a final day program at the school house Friday.

Other officers who were elected at these last day ceremonies, are Mrs. Attie Smith, vice president; Mrs. Sam Martin, secretary; and Miss Lorain Morter, news reporter.

The meeting opened with a covered dish luncheon for all the Conner pupils. Following the luncheon, awards were given to the pupils for scholastic achievements throughout the year. Perfect attendance certificates were given to Mike Williams, Ronnie Anders, Dickie Anders, Tommy Hicks, Joan Williams, Barbara Lou Sprulock, Bobbie Michael, James Anders, Richard McKinney, Jean Rhonemus and Billie Case.

Eighth graders were required to read six books. Those who were given reading certificates, seals and diplomas in reading were Joan Rhonemus and Charles McKinney.

LIGHTS SOON!
CINCINNATI — When the new boulevard lights are turned on sometime in June, a celebration will be staged to mark the event.

HOME FOR SALE

I am offering at private sale, the late residence property of Joseph Y. Stitt, deceased, located on Main Street, Bloomingburg.

Description of Property

A five room bungalow, with bath. Situated on a lot 36 x 165 ft.

EXTRA LOTS: We are also offering three lots for sale, belonging to the estate.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN.

ROBERT M. JEFFERSON
Administrator of the estate of Joseph Y. Stitt
Phone 2261, Bloomingburg

Dr. S. D. Marble New President At Wilmington

Thirty-two-Year Old Professor Will Succeed Dr. Watson

Dr. Samuel D. Marble, now a professor at West Virginia Wesleyan College, will assume the presidency of Wilmington College August 1. T. S. Townsley, chairman of the board of trustees has announced.



Dr. S. D. Marble

The 32-year old professor will succeed Dr. S. A. Watson, who has been president of Wilmington for the past seven years. Dr. Watson has resigned and will become president of Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, August 1.

Dr. Marble is a native of Denver, Colorado, and is a graduate of the University of New Mexico. He earned his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Syracuse, at Syracuse. His doctorate is in the field of political science and public administration.

He served on the faculty at Syracuse University, and for a while was on the staff of the dean of men there, serving as advisor to men students. During the early months of the year, Dr. Marble served as procedure analyst for the director of the office of civilian supply in Washington.

In the spring of 1942 he resigned to do foreign relief work with the American Friends Service Committee. He organized and directed a program to train foreign service workers, and at the end of the war was chairman of the coordination committee of all private, religious, labor, youth, and other organizations doing relief work in Asia. In addition he supervised all Friends relief work in Japan and Korea.

Dr. Marble is a well known writer and a frequent contributor to the Christian Century Magazine and other religious and educational journals. In 1946, he published a book, "A Guide to Public Affairs Organizations," with Charles B. Reed.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? USE A RECORD-HERALD CLASSIFIED AD.



Rev. Charles F. Stroup Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Rev. Charles F. Stroup, who died at the Evans Rest Home Wednesday, were held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Klever Funeral Home.

Rev. Francis T. McCarty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was in charge of the services. Rev. McCarty read the scripture and offered prayer. He also paid a personal tribute to Rev. Stroup, who was a retired Baptist minister. He delivered a sermon based on the 23rd Psalm.

Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard sang "Good Night and Good Morning" and "The Last Mile of the Way". They were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Cullen.

The many flowers were cared for by the pallbearers who were Samuel Stroup, Milton Stroup, Walter Stroup, Eugene Thompson, Kenneth Sisson and Marvin Stockwell.

Burial was made in the family lot in the South Solon Cemetery.

Funeral Rites Held For Hogan Johnson

Funeral services for Richard (Hogan) Johnson, who killed himself Thursday, were held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

Rev. J. P. Burnett, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, was in charge of the services. He read the Scripture, offered prayer and delivered a sermon.

A choir sang three hymns, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Does Jesus Care?" and "Abide With Me." Members of the choir were Mrs. Anna Walton, Mrs. Nellie Glasco, Mrs. Virginia Easton and

Jeffersonville Alumni Hold Annual Event

Reception is Given For Graduates of High School

Carl Allen is the new president of the Jeffersonville High School alumni association following the group's 36th annual reception at the high school Friday night.

Guests of the association for the evening were the members of the senior class of 1947. Mrs. Margaret Bawler gave the welcome address to the seniors while Mary Ellen Ray gave the response. Carl Boring, superintendent of Jeffersonville School, introduced the class of 1947 to the alumni.

Other officers who were elected at the reception were Mrs. Donald Russell, vice-president; Miss Fern Wilt, secretary; Keith Zimmerman, treasurer; and Mrs. Juanita Barlett, registrar. Members of the nominating committee who chose these officers were Robert Zimmerman, chairman, Miss Lucille Bates and Miss Donna Smith. These officers will take up their duties next year.

Robert Creamer is retiring president of the association.

A magician's show was presented by the Raymond Stephens and Company from Washington C. H. Following the election, refreshments were served and the guests danced in the auditorium.

Weather Report

Minimum yesterday	48
Temp. 9 P. M.	61
Maximum	82
Precipitation	0
Minimum 9 A. M. today	63
Maximum this date 1946	82
Minimum this date 1946	45
Precipitation this date 1946	80

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night

Akron, cldy	79	56
Albany, cldy	88	67
Albany, cldy	87	67
Bismarck, pt cldy	62	49
Buffalo, cldy	76	54
Chicago, pt cldy	61	34
Cincinnati, cldy	80	64
Cleveland, cldy	81	56
Columbus, cldy	80	60
Dayton, cldy	77	59
Denver, clear	47	39
Detroit, rain	76	49
Duluth, clear	68	56
Fort Worth, cldy	77	62
Huntington, cldy	86	56
Kansas City, rain	58	41
Los Angeles, cldy	75	52
Louisville, cldy	82	64
Miami, clear	89	77
Mpls-St. Paul, cldy	62	44

Rose Avenue Gets Flag From Legion

The halls of Rose Avenue school were brighter today with a new American flag, presented by the American Legion Auxiliary at special ceremonies at the school.

Mrs. C. V. Sexton, chairman of the auxiliary's flag committee, presented the flag to the school and it was accepted by E. B. Minnison, principal of Rose Avenue. Mrs. Chesler Clay, president of the auxiliary, and her members were guests at the program.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, vocal music instructor, was given a gift by the teachers and pupils of Rose Avenue. After the presentation, Miss Browning led the group in singing.

The second and third graders of the school presented an operetta entitled "Cobbler and the Elves", directed by Miss Browning.

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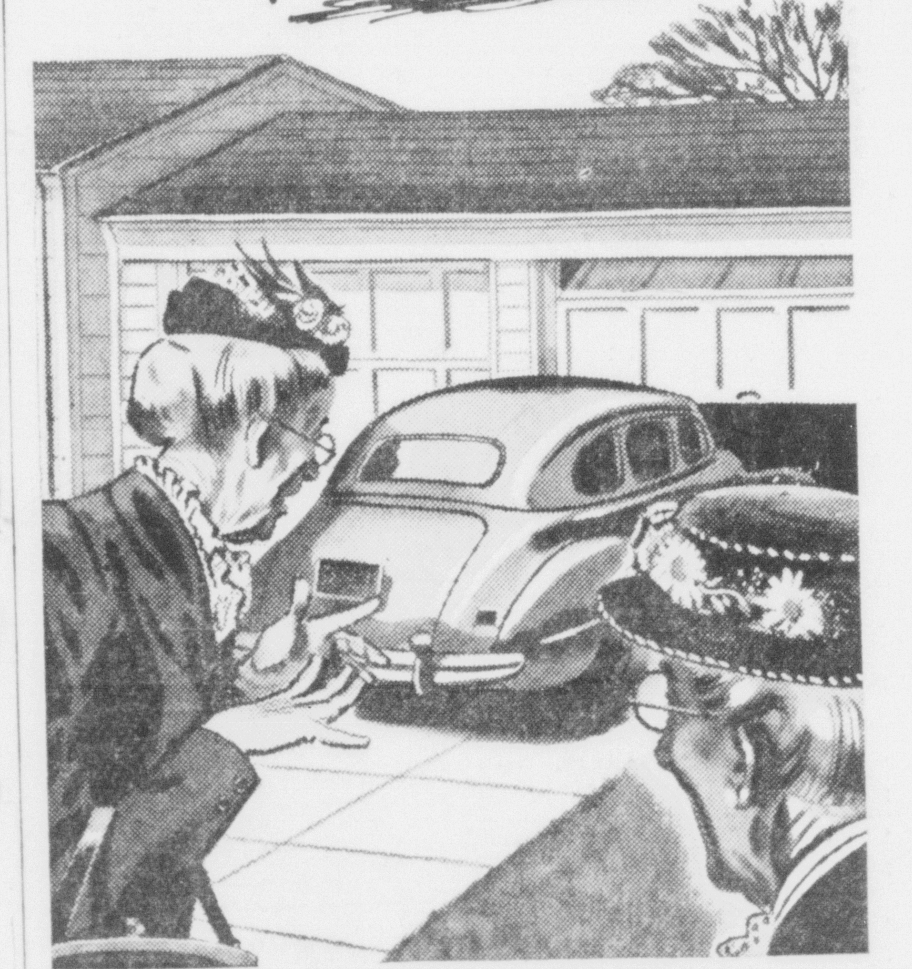
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MEMORIAL DAY

MAY 30th

It is CIRCUMSTANCE that makes heroes. A test comes, a boy meets it gloriously and a grateful country learns his name. The pity is that thousands of tests are heroically met and supreme sacrifices made of which the world will never know because there were no witnesses to inform us.

From this we learn that in spirit Americans are much the same, and that every life deserves commemoration. There is inspiring power in the deeds and thoughts of every person close to us. Their life becomes part of ours and we find from experience that there is no termination in the sustaining comfort and help that these lives afford.

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